

**42905 to 42966. TRITICUM AESTIVUM L. Poaceæ. Wheat.**  
(*T. vulgare* Vill.)

From Pusa, India. Presented by Mr. A. Howard, Imperial Economic Botanist for India. Received May 27, 1916.

42905. Bihar No. 37.	42936. Bihar No. 99.
42906. Bihar No. 38.	42937. Bihar No. 100.
42907. Bihar No. 39.	42938. Bihar No. 101.
42908. Bihar No. 40.	42939. Bihar No. 102.
42909. Bihar No. 41.	42940. Bihar No. 103.
42910. Bihar No. 42.	42941. Bihar No. 104.
42911. Bihar No. 43.	42942. Bihar No. 105.
42912. Bihar No. 44.	42943. Bihar No. 106.
42913. Bihar No. 45.	42944. Pusa No. 106.
42914. Bihar No. 46.	42945. Bihar No. 107.
42915. Bihar No. 47.	42946. Bihar No. 108.
42916. Bihar No. 48.	42947. Bihar No. 109.
42917. Bihar No. 49.	42948. Bihar No. 110.
42918. Bihar No. 50.	42949. Bihar No. 111.
42919. Bihar No. 51.	42950. Bihar No. 112.
42920. Bihar No. 52.	42951. Bihar No. 113.
42921. Bihar No. 53.	42952. Bihar No. 114.
42922. Bihar No. 54.	42953. Bihar No. 115.
42923. Bihar No. 55.	42954. Bihar No. 116.
42924. Bihar No. 56.	42955. Bihar No. 117.
42925. Bihar No. 57.	42956. Bihar No. 118.
42926. Bihar No. 58.	42957. Bihar No. 119.
42927. Bihar No. 59.	42958. Bihar No. 120.
42928. Bihar No. 60.	42959. Bihar No. 121.
42929. Bihar No. 61.	42960. Bihar No. 123.
42930. Bihar No. 62.	42961. Bihar No. 124.
42931. Bihar No. 63.	42962. Bihar No. 125.
42932. Bihar No. 64.	42963. Bihar No. 126.
42933. Bihar No. 65.	42964. Bihar No. 127.
42934. Bihar No. 66.	42965. Bihar No. 128.
42935. Bihar No. 98.	42966. Bihar No. 130.

**42967. TRIPSACUM LAXUM Nash. Poaceæ. Grass.**

From the city of Guatemala, Guatemala. Plants presented by Mr. Juan J. Rodriguez, through Mr. Stuart K. Lupton, American consul, at the request of Mr. H. Pittier, of the Department of Agriculture. Received June 21, 1916.

**42968. CARICA PAPAYA L. Papayaceæ. Papaya.**

From Donga, Northern Nigeria. Presented by Rev. C. L. Whitman, Sudan United Mission, through Rev. C. W. Guinter, Kratzerville, Pa. Received June 22, 1916.

"In from 12 to 18 months in this climate this grows into a tree 10 to 20 feet high. The fruit ripens here from November to January, and is quite edible. I trust you may be successful in growing it, though this may be doubtful because of the danger of frost in most parts of the States." (*Whitman.*)